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RYE FOR GREEN MANURE.

Negetable matter of some sort is mite indispensable in a fertile soil. A grocery talking about men, menthan an infertile one, and a good supply of moisture is very essential in the meanness, but I put it forward as an water, and when plowed down all is Backus Long always used to send back added to the soil; while the straw, as his causage skins and have them re it goes through decomposition, absorbs filled." coil the water of rains, thus furnishing ness," said John Whitney. "Now, I puoisture for growing plants. On many always do those kind of things myself for green manuring fail to grow from stop the clock nights." -cause, but rve, being a very harly plant, seldom if ever fails to pro fall, duce some-vegetation on the poorest! soil, and with the aid of a little fertilizer (even a bushel of plaster) to the rop, quite a crop of vegetable matter con Monson ... I call that hiean, but may be grown

knowledge which will furnish an equal amount of vegetable matter in the and then when no one is looking he sarna time that rve will. Rve sown diring September, on will plowed four." ground, at the rate of one and a half reasonable prices. Bus to end from ground, at the rate of one and a half rortage Lake every Sablath, leaving or two bushels her acre, will supply a good growth ready to plow down in the May following: which will decomand papilly, furnishing both heat call every day in this community. I tell apoleuro, to the crept to benich the round may be planted, and its benefit was in this rown. dal effects will, be observed immediately as the plants begin to grow. The we may be walked ever with only a springy motion to the trend, while the town, and hope of you seems to have ame sail Full played, without rye, is beauth of thing with Carta Many the springs and wat to Learthe weight, say the memors man in this town. The net-work of roots of the rye draws my memory does not fail me, is of moisture from the soil, which is thrown Doncon Crawford and -" off by the leaves, and also furnishes.

considerable dislonger I think it will puy to sow rye after orn or potatoes, where the same land a liar, but it's the solemn truth. One s disigned for outs or barley the following Spring, or even for later crops. | bung hole over around Stanley West I know, from observation, that it pays. For green manuring of soil designed for early Spring plowing, the earlier hole?" asked Jones White. the rve is sown the better, because there is a heavier mass to plow under tie, but if he didn't take it up to Jim in Spring. In April this will be light Morse's cooper shop, and, handing it nt best, but the increased dryness of out, ask Gardner Morse to please give the soil permits earlier plawing, which him a barrel to fit that ere bung hole. Subscribe for the is quite important. The green matter He did, by gosh!" ador the fuirous will have a klight of fect in keeping the soil from becoming too compact. It will make the soil watmer and dryer in early Spring, and moisture in the hot and dry weather later in the season. For young orchards it is an excellent erop to fertilize sunniest apartment in every farm the soil and keep up the vegetable mat- house should be in daily use by the

young frees. growth in Summer, its roots penetrat ter and the earliest fruit should not all ing deep, while the rve makes its growth be sent to market and a good share of keep close to the surface. The plowing down of the two crops at different sersons also has a different effect on the trees, the rye being plowed down in the Spring when injuries to the for the women folks. It is time misroots of trees are most easily repaired, and the clover in midsummer when injuries from plowing to the roots o ten give them a shock which does more inun then the decaying clover can do fields, where it is impracticable to car rf farm manure, or grow other green manuring crops, ree will be found a most profitable crop, as, if desirable, if may be lightly pastured during a porti m of the Full without detriment to Spring -W. H. White, in Country Gentleman.

NEW YORK RELIGION.

"John," said a rich New York gro cer to his man, "have you mixed the glucose with the sugar I " Tes, sire

"And sanded it, too?"

"Dampened the tobageo?" "Yes, sir." "And watered the whicke?"

Then you may usine in to prayer

Brown's tron Patters sells well and tions. This morning she asked me

ELI PERKINS' LIFE PICTURES

They were all sitting in Uncle Hank' Prtile soil always holds more moisture Presently Oliver Wilcoxen remarked: "I don't speak of this as a case of soil for any crop. A crop of green rye instance of careful thrift when I so contains a considerable proportion of that when I ran the butcher's slop

ils player and some other crap used For instance. It is always my custom to What forf" asked Stanley

> "I do it to keep it from wearing out the coggs; "

"I call that rather close," said Don we've got a man over in Lebanou who Deats that. Old Calkins everythere is final proof in support of his chain, and that so mean that he skings his milk on top for will be made before the county cler for will be made before the county cler for will be made before the county cler and then when he is looking he day of ottobe. 188 viz. John Shakk, of C. turns it over and skins it on the bot

Uncle Hank now uncrossed his legs, took a quid of fine cut, and remarked "tientlemen, you don't appear to be ware of the many menor things don you there is an all little? sight of mount

"Who s meaner than old Calkins? asked Calvin Morse.

"Why, the meanest man

"What was the meanest thing he ev er did?" askid-a dozen voices.

"Well gentlemen, you may call in day Deacon Crawford found a straig fall's cooper shop, and -"

... What did he do with a stray bung

"Why, gentlemen, you may call it a

A MOTTO FOR FARMERS.

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ONE WOMAN'S WORK.

It is an odd change, after wandering cities of the United States, to pass, in well-lighted, homes of our later, civilization to the ancient homes of a foreign people. Peculiar is the sensation on leaving the broad pavements of Canal street to find ourselves in the narrow byways of the French quarters of New Orleans. It is well, perhaps for those who doubt the world's progress to visit this quarter.

The motley people filling these byways seem as exotic as their homes. It is difficult for one to realize that one is with a tension that reaches no muther than the nervous system, and does not still further through the dusk of the torturous streets and out through the chition than while looking into the ple carried backward through a century. On either side of this well-kept garden grasp and the eyes rested on me Lite Life in sun 6 it a the wife of New Origans with a reversion provided with its contrast of luxuriant flowers dim and silent interior of the cathedral wherein these aristocrats had worshiped in the long-ago days. * *

"Let us go, too, I said; "this weird old cathedral is haunted; I am suro it is," drawing a freer breath as we stepped mito the open air. "I feel as Montalbat. Do let us visit something of flesh and blood-something we can touch and know to be alive," I cried. Our companion, musing for a moment. said: "I have it! We will visit Margaret!"

wiser and happier!"-

moral agent much more than I do in from the world of clear vision over the But who is the princess, life that is passed. queen or goddess?"

the way?"

"If you please," I assented. "About thirty years ugo," began my the asylum. companion, "Margaret was a poor in the byways, destitute little children. her heart was filled with pity, and these motherless little ones crept unawares Margaret gathered one after another. sixteen waifs, and gave them shelter. As she went out on her drily rounds she asked for broken food and cast-off clothing. She was prosperous, and Presently was the owner several milch cows. About twenty-five years ago where she started a bakery. As we Emil soon be there, I will reserve the rest until we reach out destination."

Walking a few squares further we halted before a large business-house Glancing up I read the sign, . "Margaret's linkery. " Geveral delivery wagon: were waiting at the open doors. As we entered, an elevator piled with boxes of large apartment, and anmerous powdored-workmen were harrying to and

standing about her, and I had an opportunity of scanning her unobserved. She was a large woman, weighing more face flushed, and her head massive and helpless little ones, how they tugged at shapely. She was dressed in a plain my heartstrings!. One pale-cheeked all compliments,—Shenstone,

print skirt and a loose such of dark balse with fair, ourling bair, clung to flamicle

As we stood looking about us a genfleman advanced from the desk and bowed confidently.

Margaret and the factory. Will it be an inconvenience?" asked my com-Will it be

"Not in the least. Margaret is busy at present, but I will show you through the establishment and then return to attention. A 4-months babe, just

-We mounted by the elevator to the Hoor above, illed with the clang of machinery controlled by happy-faced workmen and workwomen. looked about us I asked many ques-

"This is a large establishment?" Yes, the largest in the city; we work up 150 barrels of flour per day, and employ 100 persons."

"And is Margaret the sole proprietor?" I asked, in wonderment.

"Until the last two years, yes. She lias reconfly taken a partner, an orphan boy whom she has brought up, but to her the success of the business is due.' -Is-she-an-cducated-

"No; she reads a little, but does not

"And she has accomplished all this unuided?"

"Yes; for the last twenty-five the morning, and oversees everything herself. But that is not the most wonderful part of her story," he continued; "she spends every cent she makes upon the poor, reserving nothing except her own simple living. She furnishes every charitable institution in the city with through the monotonously, modern bread; if they can pay they do so; if not, she gives it to them. Beside this the width of a street, from the arry, she entirely supports an asylum containing 200 babies, to say nothing of her private charities. The proudest gentleman in New Orleans bows low to Margaret, and I do not believe there is wretch in this city so vile that he

After making the tour of the building and testing the hot, crisp crackers, as they were swept from the revolving in an American city while listening to wire baking frames, into the baskets the queen French largon and looking ready for packing, we descended by the into the black-eyed, stender taces eager | clevator to the ground-floor and were recented to Margaret

were she to need it. She is the noblest

woman I haver known," he added, rev-

It has been my good forfune to meet weary the soul. As the tourist wanders many notabilities, but I have never in my life felt a more sunlight of the Spanish square, he is being face of this Irish woman. As the even-pulsed hand held mine in a strong are found the homes of the Montalbas, neither large nor luminous, but beauti-Although of ancient build, both houses ful with the great mother heart looking and grounds are in good preservation, through them, a shame possessed me. The light of the lit. Homeing my own showed me as I had never seen before in case of neglect. Leaving this park, how narrow it had been with core for the morrow, with small ambitions, with and prim-cut trees, our guide led us restless self-seeking. One glance into aside through a time-worn entrance of the face of this ignorant woman. stone, and we found ourselves in the beautified with the peace of well-doing, opened my inner sight more than a thousand rhetorical lip sermons.

one human being who has abnegated the luxury that wealth could command

though I had, seen all the ghosts of emotion she had stirred within me into silks and pearls and diamonds, was con-

of whom will make you better and the care of living dropped from my greater faith in Herbert Spencer than the striving after this earth's gains will

When we regained the street my "She is none of these, only an Irish, companion broke the silence which had woman. Shall I tell you her history on fallen between us by asking if I would like to see Margaret's babies. I assented, and we turned our steps toward the 3d of August, 192, and discovered

We were met at the door by a sister young widow, maintaining lierself by of charity, who conducted us with selling the milk of one cow. Trund-kindly readiness through the large ling her cart about she often discovered establishment. Our first visit was the diping-room of the older children, range Her purse was empty of money, but ing from 3 to 6 years. They were at dinner, attacking with hungry relish a substantial repast of stewed chicken, beneath the wings of her love. So mashed potatoes and rice, dividing their attention incomphile between ourselves and a luter-dish of striped candy, which was to servens desert. When they had finished they sang for us a song of welcome. One blind child especially attracted me as she stood with upturned, sightless eyes, thrilling out in a high, sweet treble her joyons curol.

A tramp of little feet on the stairway drew our attention as the music ceased; seventy-five 2-year-old babes in pinkchecked aprens were pattering down the stairs. Others soon followed, and we were presently surrounded by 150 24 hours old a tray of small gravel babies, looking upward at us in shy wonderment. Brown eyes and blue, quent to this tonic he had a handful of fair hair and dark, beautiful ones on crackers descended in the center of a whom mothers might have gazed with pride, crippled ones who needed sorely the motherly-love-150 little...bairns fro. In one corner of this room was a looked at us silently with pathetic desk, and by it sat a woman. "That is Margaret," said my escort, the other a mist shut away the wee-She was giving orders to several men wistful faces. Poor, poor babies! never to know the sheltering of childhood's home, never to be rocked to sleep on a mother's bosom, never to than 200 pounds. I should judge; her feel, in all this wide, wide world the features were heavy and irregular, her passionate mother's kiss. Homeless

my skirts. * stooped to kiss the pleading, upturned face:

"Poor little Tut," said the sister. "It has only been here a few days. The "We have taken the liberty to call on mother died, while coming across the ocean. It seems to pine for her."

"Let us go on," I said, hastily. The next apartment was full of small erilis, clean and comfortable; a sobbing ery from one of them attracted our wakened, looked up at no with great, startled brown eyes. The sister called were a number of little one; in the other cribs, but even on the faces of these tiny, tiny sleepers a comfortless shadow seemed to rest-the shadow of

loneliness. From the nursery we proceeded to the chapel, with its pretty altar. "Isuppose you receive none but Catholies?" I asked.

"Oh, no! Margaret sends children o every denomination. It does not matter to what church they belong. She only asks whether they are in need of help."

From the chapel we proceeded to the hospital, a cheerful room, but rarely occupied, the sister told us, for the children being well tonded and delivering to the press for publication simply fed, were not often sick. From personal letters addressed to another is thence to the store-rooms fitted with clean and substantial clothing. One she has been at her post by 4 o'clock in large press-containing 175 white sunbonnets, especially attracted my atten-

> As we regained the lower hall and ere preparing to take our departure, l

Margaret is our Providence." Out in the sunny street again, with the vaulted heaven overhead and the soft, southern breeze wafting the hr would not lend her a helping hand cense of flowers, I raised my face in silent thankfulness that I had known this woman, for it had lifted me to a broader outlook; it had opened to me a truer lite.

Since writing this sketch I learn that Margarck has passed beyond: I have read of her burial, "the most remarkable the 'Grescent City' ever witnessed." In imagination I have followed the distinguished pall-bearers and the long cortege composed so largely of sorrowing little children. The last rites are over, the last heavyhearted mourners have furned away. and in her narrow and solitary bed Margaret is left alone. Nevermore in

No one can measure the influence of large company was assembled. All money. Money has been, is, and will the State. There is not a word to continue to be used in elections for show that the request was met or to induce of his abnegated the inxingting of the large company was assembled. All money. Money has been, is, and will the State. There is not a word to continue to be used in elections for show that the request was met or to induce the project of the project of the project of the project of the strictly—legitimate purposes. It was dicate that corruption was contempted to the project of the proj contributed to the gratification of the

in Calvin; I believe in happiness as a seem to us when we look backward dispute, so I made some excuse to get out and come to you. Now tell me who was Copernicus, anyhow?

"Oh, father," exclaimed Pauline. how could you be so ignorant? Why, any school-boy knows who Copernicus vas. He sailed from Palos, Spain, on America the following October."

The venerable purveyor of swine gazed exultingly at his daughter a moment and then said, with a suggestion of sadness in his tones

"Pauline, my child, if I had your brains I might have been a United States Senator from Obio." -- Brooklyn Eagle.

THE YOUNG OSTRICH.

He is covered with speckled brown lowny feathers except on the head and neck and legs; he is as wild, shy and active as the young antolope fawn, and, only a day old, is as large as a fullgrown Leghorn hen. Uneasy and rest less, in constant motion and with inpuiring eyes, he no doubt writs in patiently the companions who are to ioin him in his feather producing

earcer. Preparatory to any nourishing food he had placed before him when about stones and crustica sea-shells: subse shopped alfalfa. This lays the foundation for a meal of cracked corn and water, and when this had been caten the bird is considered on the straight road to distinction as the first ostrick hatched in America.—Cor. New York Tribung

HUMBOLDT county, Cal., has a timber eserve amounting to 73,396,000,000, feet, being greater than that of Michigan Minnesota and Wisconsin combined.

DEFERENCE is the most delicate, the most indirect and the most elegant of DORSEY'S STOLEN LETTERS.

metest Damaging Revolutions. The publication of the letters wi-

dressed to Mr. Dorsey and Gov. Jowell by several prominent Republicans during the Presidential campaign of 1880 will only serve to deepen the imblie regret that the ex-star route thiof, through the mistaken clemency of a Washington jury, escaped the in prisonment which he righly deserved in some congenial penitentiary. Peran atherdant, and we maked on. There sons who have read these letters hoping to find in them an exposure of campaign secrets will be severely disappointed. The letters are not of such a character that anybody need be shamed of them or regret sceing them in print. The most noteworthy circomstances connected with their publication is, that but one or two of thom were addressed to Dorsey himself. The rest of them were directed to Governor Jewell, and came into possession of the star-route thief through his accidental connection with the national committee. He had them under the scal of sacred confidence. The use he has made of them in their publication by a Bourbon Democratic news-paper will make him politically and socially an outeast for all time to come. A man who is capable of stealing and morally in a position of a robber of the mails. It is easy to believe that, one who can be guilty of such conduct would not be restrained by any rice

principle of honor from engaging in the star-route conspiracy for which Dorsey was tried and queerly acquitted.

It will be found on examination of the letters in detail, that was of them said to the ster:

"Is it possible that Margaret supports this entire establishment?"

"Yes," she answered; "she gives us everything; she sends us whatever we ask." Bowing her head reverently, she added, in a lower tone, "Next to God, Margaret is our Providence."

the lotters in detail, that none of them is damaging or even discreditable to any person prominently identified with the campaign on the Republican side. Garfield's letters to Dorsey were perfectly innocent. They related to mot cuss with any person actively concerned in the management of his pulltical significant. The worst that can be said of them is, that they show a too-creditions them is, that they show a too-credulous belief on Mr. Garfield's part in the character of Dorsey as a gentleman and a man of honor. The publication of these letters, so entirely upright in their tone and honorable in their sentiments, furnishes negative proof, if any were needed, that Dorsey has no documents in Gen. Garfield's handwriting to justify the base and cowardly insignations, which have been diseminated concerning the late President.

The letter from Mr., Blaine, which Dorsey has seen fit to print for some mysterious purposes of his own, is highly creditable to the ex-Secretary of State.—It exposes a cettar virong which was done Mr. Blaine and the Maine Republicate during the proliminary campaign of 1880. Mr. Blaine sent word to the National Committee that the Republicans of Maine had not received "one penny's aid in the closest-and most contral battle of the cam-paign." At that time it was notorious paign." At that time it was notorious that the Democrats were flooding Maine with money, and through a con-ition of Greenbackers, trades unjoursts

"A wonderful woman, the very sight will one human being who has abnegated and containing the pride of possession as this woman the pride of possession as this definition the pride of possession as this woman the pride of possession as the substicuted to the substicuted to the dark and possession t

not hurt anybody but Dorsey. They show that he has the spirit and the methods of a sneak-thief. Their pullication at this thre through the organ he has chosen will only complete the redict of guilty which was passed upon him and the stor-route jury alike by the American people when, after two trials, he at last escaped the felon's cell which he was so well calculated to adorn. It would have been better for the Republican party, perhaps, if all who desired to contribute money had imposed the same conditions as Mr. John M. Forbes, did—that none of the subscriptions should pass through the sticky fingers of the ex-Sawator from Arkansos. but of the ex-Senator from Arkansas: but we can not regret that he was put in possession of the instruments with which to complete his own ruin and establish the innocence of others whose only misfertune and guilt lay in associating with him on terms of equality.

Cipher Sammy.

Domogration shadows no lengthening into shapes which foretell the events of the next Democratic Presithe events of the next personance Presidential Convention. The collapse of the movement to reorganize the New York City Democracy by the body of reformers known as the "County Pemocracy," and the harmony which has suddenly arisen between Kelly's Tanamany Hall and the other factions of the party. in New York, the moves in Ohio and Indiana, have practically no doubt that the "old ticket" is to be again the inspiration of the Democracy. Tilden and Hendricks! How familiar it sounds, and how easy it will be to heat.

Ind. how easy it will be the beat.

The illustrated papers and all of us will be glad to see our old friend Cipher Sammy again in the field. The illuminated nose of Cronn, of Oregon, will loom up as a beacon fire for the voting masses, and the shrinking Marble will be oncomere dragged from his school. be onco more dragged from his schol-larly refirement to tell all about his was present to tell all about his be in layor of the "old ticket." Let us mysterious visit to Florida in 1876, gently inquire, which "old ticket?" mysterious visit to Florida in 1876. The cipher dispatches are already Buchenan and Breckinridge, McClottranslated, so that hard job will not lan and Foulleton, Groeley and Blair, have to be done over again, and all we will have to do will be to reprint them English?

In installments like a serial story

If was to put himself in training for
this Presidential race that Cipher Sam
my lately run a sixty-mile fortracwith a calamaran suiling on Long Islan The stories of his complete

physical deterioration invented by envious Democratic rivals for the nomi rous Democrate rivals for the Bolic mation have kept the Cipher Sainny Literary Bureau busy with countervailing reports of his proyests. Thanks to their efforts, every one now knows that the old gentlement's musclo has reached such perfection that he can twist Indian label like the Madattin, or the Tanclubs like the Manhattin or the Tomemore and the manufacture of the many as if he were only pulling wife, and that he can sling an Irish bull fr an Greystone to the White House. John Coursey Adams was called the "Old Man Eloquent;" Sammy, if he makes this

canyass, will go down to posterity as the "Old Man Gymnastic."

The nomination of Hoadly was, ac-cording to good information, a move in Tilden's game. It does not seem to Tilden's game. It does not seem to have been a very shrewd one. If it did nothing class it estranged a large and not the least infinential part of the Ohio Democracy. But the Ulundors which Ho dly has since made with what his Democratic friend Jaylunwker cruelly calls his No. 26 month, opening eruelly calls his No. 26 mouth, opening it when it should have been kept shut; and shutting it when it, should have been open, have very sadly dimmed the property in the chandsome Democratic majority in 1853 as the pioneer in the great work of acting as the vanguard for the march of the pid ticket into the White House in 1884. The world has had a hard time in

1883, with, its cryclones, epidemics, accidents by water and rail, its earth-quakes and horrible ecuptions, and it will be some consolution to have the hext year enlivened by a spectacle which would excite as much amassment that Crimes Source's cortest for as that of Cipner Sammy's contest for the Presidency. No one has yet, in American history, claimed that office on the sole ground that he was an ath-lete, which is, if, we understand the Literary Burgan, the basis of Mr. Til-Literary Burean, the hasis of Mr. Theden's qualifications. Athletes are very popular in this country, as is shown by the crowds that attended the exhibitions given by that prominent Democrat, Mr. Sullivan, and followed Prizeights: Elliott to the grave. Mr. Tilden's candidacy would have a vastly stimulating effect on physical culture in this country, a branch of education in which we are confessedly deficient,

in which we are confessedly deficient, and it would -also-contribute-unappea ally to the general health of the people All authorities are agreed that there nothing more hygienic than laughter, and the country would be on the grin from the day of Tilden's nomination to hat of the election—of the of didate. - Chicago Tribune.

The Bang-Dorsey Combination.

The letters of Garfield and other Republicans to Dorsey and Jewell-during the campaign of 1880 are when examined, a proof of anything save committee. From Maine to Virginia, the local managers of the campaign seem to have been clamoring for money which they did not set. Exmedialy received no assistance from the National ness sounds a person through the dark without any bead; "God knows."—Demores's Monthly.

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We know that money was lavishly used in Indiana by hoth sides, the only difference being that the Republicans clude to let Ohio take care of herself, used their money with more judgment and meet the enemy in half-way style: their money with note International and effect than the Democrats used you might as well give up now and not shears... should another dollar in the effort." The The publication of these letters will letter was written on Sept. 17, and on the hurt anybody but Dorsey. They the 12th of October the election was held. There is nothing to show that any response was made to Smith's fran-tic request for \$50,000, and Foster had

only succeeded in getting a promise of \$15,000 on the 16th of September. In Indiana the situation was the same. Ou Aug 30 John C. New, the Chairman of the State Committee asked Governor Jewell, of the National Committee, not to disappoint him in regard to \$10,000 written for the day before, and stated that the fight must

fore, and stated that the fight must stop if he does not have it.

By dint of constant begging Mr. New succeeded in getting hold of clocks for about \$11,000, and in acknowledging the receipt of this last \$3,000 he very apply remarks: "That Democrats have an shundant supply of money. I know they have \$5 to our \$1." Thus it is that the \$400,000 said to have been used in Indiana dwindles down to a few thousand, as far the syldness does

thousand, as far the evidence goes.

The combination of Dana and Dorsey on a platform of Turn the reseals out, does not appear to have amounted to much up to date.—Omaha Repub-

KEEP the rascals out. - Don'r "turn the rascals out" of the penitentiaries in Ohio for they will yoto the Democratic ticket.—Chicago Jour-

The New York Herald calls attention to the harmony among New York Re-publicans, and the bister animosities existing among the Democrats.

The Rochester Post-Express wants "short party platforms." The Democracy might simply say: "Resolved, that the Democratic party wants the offices," and let all the rest be under istood.

gently inquire, which "old ticket?"
Buchanan and Breekinridge, McCloi-

OFFICIAL PAP.

Glance Into the Blue Book in Which Are Printed the Names of Gov-. ernment Employes.

The Ohio Man Still Holding His Own in the Various Departments.

[Washing on Telegram to Chicago Thues,] There is a work published blennially the Government of the United States which ten times more chart made by neople to ge their names into this book than get their names into the book of the United States Official Register, commonly called the blue book. A few years ro one moderate-sized volume answered the purpose. In 1879 the work reached the diof 1831 consists of two volumes, each containing nearly 900 pages. The index alone file 300 pages, the names lights at ranged in four columns on a 1420 One of these two volumes is devoted exclusively to the postal service, though the employes of the department in Wash ington are provided for in the other volume ington are provided for in the other volume.

The register contains the name of every person employed by the deverpment, has or her birth-place, residence, when appointed and salary. There are over 100,000 names in the two volumes but this does not meant as is commonly and incorrectly-salatath the civil gervice contains 100,000 contest. The register contains the names of all mail controllys and or ultrarray and many other salatath and call many contains and of all mechanics.

that the civil service contains 100,0 Notices. The register contains the stances of all mail contrations and or all mail to register contains the stances of all mail contrations and or all mail contrations and or all mail contrations and of all mechanics and laborate safe ployed under the many enginers and other persons who cannot be called officers or cierks But it is a mighty army of the cervants of a great nation.

The last register though dated July 1.

ISSI, did not appear until a year and a half ago. It takes time to get up such a catallogue. The next register will de dated July 1.

ISSI, and the appointment cicrks in various departments are now making up their lists of officers and employes connected with the service at that date or on July 15. In some of the departments the official consultance was taken as a matter of coverience on the last day before the Civil Service law went into effect. In preparation for this general United States register, a new register for the Interior Department has just been propared it shows 3,011 persons on the Department rolls, not including Indian police, as the unabridged register does, but on the other hand not limited to the employes here in which into it may be a many or the are 22t men who served in the army or the navy, and there are 29 colored persons, for complexion is shown in this Departmental integrits, though it was not indicated in the life general one. It is true that the majority of the colored person, for complexion is shown in this Departmental that it is the that the majority of the colored person in the life general one. It is true that the majority of the colored person in the life general one. It is true that the majority of the colored person miles of the navy, and increase are colored persons, recomplexion is shown in this Departmental register, though it was not indicated in the list general one. It is true that the majority of the colored people employed in the department are watchmen, junitors, messengers, parkers, laborers, and charwomen, but sevently one are clerks and copyiets with salaries ranging, from \$5.20 to \$1.801. The latter sum is received by two men, one a Principal Examiner in the Fusion Office and the other a Chief of Division in the Land Office. Four are clerks at \$1.402, twenty-two are clerks at \$1.02, twenty-live are clerks at \$1.02, twenty-live are clerks at \$1.02, fourteen are copyiets at \$1.02, while a Janga, proportion of the women are copyiets at \$1.02, yute a number are clerks with salaries running up to \$1.00, and at least one Illinois lady gets \$1.00.

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The following table	Bhowa the States II
which 3.0.1 officers :	na employed of
Department were app	ointed:
Maine 62	Massachussetta
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Rhode Island 20	New Jersey
New York 331	Delaware
Ponnsylvania 248	Vivginia
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	Georgia
	Plorida
	Louisiana
	Kentucky
	Oliio
	Michigan
Indiana1.0	Wisconstr
Illinois	Waconstn
Minnesota 43	Nebraska
Katiens 69	Nevada
Colorado 43	Olegoil
California 41	Washington
New Mexico 6	Idaho
Montana 2	Tital
Arizona 2	Dist. of Columbia.
Indian Territory 2	
New Hampshire 35	Total
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There is not a very serious disproportion in the distribution of elerkiships and other places among the States where the Republican parcy is strong. New York and Disc seem to have a little in excess of their quotas, but the oxices leant great. Illustices not get quite its share. Colorado and Indiana have a little incre than belongs to them, but the personal equation must be quotas, but the oxcess search of colorado and does not get quite its share. Colorado and Indiana have a little more than belongs to them, but the personal equation must be expected, and the bead of the largest bureau in the department is from one of these States, while the bead of the largest bureau in the department is from the other. What will at once strike the reader as amprising is the number of appointments from Maryland, Virguna and the Ristrict of Columbia, especially the latter. There is a natural explanation for this. In the first place, a large number of the employers are is into the proper to the employers are is to residents of the District and the adjoining part of Maryland and Virginia. Feeling the colling part of Maryland and Virginia. Feeling the colling part of the control to be come to Washington Telegram to Chicago Daily Naval.

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got their quotas, and the shares tast wound go to the neighborhood of the capital; as the South has no political reasons to urge for office, the places are disposed of for personal reasons to people whom Congressmen get acquainted with here. Beside all this, there is, of course, an advantage in being on or near the ground when wacancies occur. It might be said still truther, that nearly everybody in the District came here from some one of the States, so that appointments from the District are scarcely mere than appointments at large.

Of the 145 places that Illinois has in the department four payin fees. They are Land Offices that pay not to exceed \$3.40. Some if not all of the four places pay the maximum amount. The other 147 places are salaried as follows: One, \$4,000; one, \$4,000; one, \$3,500; one, \$3,500; one, \$3,000; in, \$2,500; one, \$3,500; in, \$2,000; thirteen, \$1,000; thirteen, \$1,000; thirteen, \$1,000; thirteen, \$1,000; thirteen, \$1,000; the cappointments, which are worth together not less than \$10,00; and probably \$12,0.1. Some of these persons have, since getting their appointments, become residents at the district, and one or two have acquired legal residence discusters. Of those who retain their Hilmols residence Of these who retain their Hilmols residence of the undersidence in the First and Truth seven each; First, fourteen, Second, one; Third, and Ninth, dight each; Sixte, Sixteenth; Seventeenth and Eighteenth, two each; Sevente. Twelfth. Thirteenth, Fourteenth had Twentieth, sevente.

nmetteenth and Twentieth, six each; Fif-teenth, twelve.
The Postoffice Department has not pub-lished a register, but Mr. Hodges, Appoint-mentClerk, has furnished the number of em-ployer of the Department in this city from each State and Territory. The table is as follows:

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J	Colorado 1	Florida
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d	Indiana 25	Kentucky
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	South Carolina 8	Vermont.
.	Texas	West Virginia
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Dr. Ryle, Bishop of Liverpool, has startled English churchinen by peraching from a Fresh terian public in Perthehine He were notiber elerical gownnor Episcopal robes, but appeared in ordinary walking dress, and he conducted the entire service in the usual Presbyterian mode

Mrs. Language holds mortgages on property in New York to the amount of \$81,000.

PATENTS.

Commissioner Marble's Report for the Year Ended June 30.

The Business of the Office... Recommendations to Congress.

[Washington Dispatch.] mitted his report for the fiscal year, anded June 30, 1831. It shows the following facts: APPLICATIONS.

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PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS ISSUED.
Patents granted, including reissues and designs.

Frade-marks, registered.

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Expenditures (nos more 1881 Indrease in receipts, over 1881 Indrease over 1882 Increase in receipts over 1881.

The number of applications awaiting action on the part of the office July I was 1993, as increase of the part of the office July I was 1993, as increase of the per cost over 188. The Commissioner says the business of the office is steadily and rapidly-increasing in cach of the patent yeigen the Commissioner says, be due largely to the life the Sacretian in the Commissioner says, in the sacrity and two culting the increase of the life and the sacrity and two culting the form of the Government should be obtained by charges made for vesting in the inventor the right and title for a limited time to the culting they are of his inventor. Buches only have the fees refor a limited time to the exclusive use of his invention. But not only have the fees not caived on applications filed been sufficient to pay all the expenses of the office, but a large surplus—nearly \$4.5,0,000—now skind to the credit of the office in the Treasury Greater liberality, might, perhaps, be extended to the inventor by reducing the fee to be paid before a patent can issue, and with heneficial results. Certainly himore equitable, rate of fees could be adopted than is now provided by graduating the fees to the character and nature of the invention. The fees now required in some cases are excessive and in others exceedingly small. In this way, rather than by an indiscriminate reduction in the fees now damped, as turged by some, justice would be secured and the office still be self-supporting.

Commissioner Bartis dominance with some severity upon the action of Congress.

overworked employer. He says 1.

learned with great satisfaction that inventors and maintracturors, throughout the country will soon take steps to impress upon those who have intertor treated their rights with some indifference the importance of having a satisfact force in his bureau—as well as other, appliances and accommoditions—to fairly and promptly not upon the applications and determine their rights is the inventions cutured by them. It is believed by most of them that their votes are of quite as much importance and their support to the Government failly as necessary as pensioners and settlers upon their public laids, to whom not too great interesting the public laids, to whom not too great interest have resigned during the last year. The Commessioner assigns as the principal reason for these resignations the insufficiency of the salaries allowed, and says the office leefs the loss of such experienced men more than any other bureau. He adds: "The same reason, substantially, which requires an increase in the force of the offices in order that the work may be promptly and efficiently done, exist for urging proper salaries for securing the most efficient lien for doing this class of work." The report recommends that Congress confer upon the Commissioner authority to institute proceedings to determine the question of the public use or sale of an invention. The attention of Congress is again called to the necessity for amending the statutes relating to the issue of foreign patents, either by when the invention has first been patented in a foreign country or countries without where the invention as the beau patentee in a foreign country or countries without any conditions subsequent, or by gracing it for the full tora of severies years from the date of the earliest foreign patent.

THE SPEAKERSHIP

dates Canvassing Their Re spective Chances.

from Nevada and Arkahsas; three from Missouri; two from Tenhssee, three or four from Texts, three from Louisiana all but two of Alahama, four from Georgia, three from South Carolina and North Carolina each and three from New Jersey. Carlisle claims the nine from Kentucky, eleven from Missouri, five from Arkahsas, twe from Michigan twelve from New York.

Carlisle claims the nine from Kentucky, eleven from Mischigan, two live from Arkansa, ive from Mischigan, two live from New York, one from Messachimetre, two from Virgina, the majority in the thio and Illinois delegations, six from Wisconsin, one from lowa, all of Louisians except one, all of Texas except two, dit of Mississippi, three of Ahabama, one of Georgia and a part of North and Bouth Carollina.

Cox claims twenty-one from New York, five from Michigan, six from Ohio, four from Indiana, one from Missachusetts and a large scattering yout throughout the South. from Indiana, agé from Missouri, two from Californio, one from Missoachusetts and, a large scattering vote throughout the South, Carlisle claims to have over minety vote plodged. Cox believes he has sixty-eight, while Randail is confident of over seventy. As there are only 191 votes, it will be seen that toine of the candidates are misled, as they all claim large strength in New York and duplicate, each other in enumerating their individual strength. Randail is now making much the closer canvass, and, as he has the money intercets of his party back of hum, is diawing to his samulant the dombiful voters who are anxions for one thing, and that is to go with the winalge for the Clerkship of the House. These are John it, Clarkof Missouri, John D. G. Adkins of Tennessee, and Edward L. Martin of Delaware. All are ex-members. Stilson Hutchins is sometimes mentioned as a candidate, but he is making no canvass. The contest will be between Clark. The latter when in Congress was a litter opponent of Sam Randail. He is not opposing Randail now, carefully avoiding any complication with the Speakership candidate.

didate.
There are three candidates for the office of Sergeant-at-Arms. Did furnishes two, ex-Congressman Leedom and John G. Thouppon, the old Sergeant-at-Arms. The question between these two men will be decided by a vote-in the third delegation. The third candidate is Gen Ceit, of Connecticut, a grainst soldier during the war, who has never held office as Washington. He labors under the di-advantage of being comparatively unknown.

Two roys named Dennis Shea and George Marshall engaged in a scuille at Holyeke, Mass, and Marshall was thrown to the ground, dying almost instantly. The doctors say that his death was caused by asplayin, the lings being gorged with blood while one contrible of the heart was

blood white one voice on the course of the samply.

AFTER a sovere thunder-storm near Montemoreles, Mexico, a shephord who had gone to shelter, while retarring to his, flock, discovered and killed in a field A fish aver-five feet long, which apparently had failen from the clouds.

. Can't get drunk on water? Nonsense! Ge on a yatching trip and see if you can't.

tion Manteuffel has made the use of the forman language computerry by the judicial authorities everywhere in Franch speaking Abuse and Lorraine. Two cities had been excumbed from the workings of this hard law, which has for some time been in force elsewhere in the conquered

provinces.
—When (PDomed), the slayer of Carey the informer, was marched from Millbank prison to Bow street, large crowds gathered it every point, and gave went to cheers and bisses. The prisoner was formally charged with murder on the high sea. The kenting was adjourned to Tuesday, Sept. 33, to await the arrival of witnesses from At--Gladstone gave a dimer to the royal

family of Deninark on board his steam which at Coponhagen, and sailed for En-It has been decided by the English Gov

semment to secept the evidence of one of the nine Irish dynamiters urrested to Glos A recent builte in Ashantecland Africa

resulted in the defeat with great slaughte of King Koffee Kalcalli, who has fled-to his in. I hav of dynamics baying been u covered in the residence of the Sultan at

Constantinople, the Circaseian guard has -Marquis Tsong will no longer confer with the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, Challemel Lacour. Premier Ferry has taken

Smith, and others of the Phonix park murderers, who sayed their necks by informing and were shipped to Australia, where the people at various ports refused to receive

European journals are selling up the claim that Gladstone went to Coppillagen to form a coalition against the German

-The chief Nihilist organ is still being servetly printed in St. Petersburg. The last issue declares that "the days of Count Tolstoi, the hangman, are numbered " Count Total is the Imperial Muister of the In--A death from cholera is reported to

have occurred in the Silgo Hospital, Ire--Fifteen coal miners were killed near

Unna, Westphalia, by a fire-damp ex-

PERSONAL.

John M. Krum, ex Mayor of St. Louis, for many years Judge of the Circuit Court,

-Cadet E. B. Bird, of Wisconsin, this been with the dead, mistaking the condismissed from the Naval Academy for -Murat Halstend and Richard Smith, of

the Chadinest Conductive Colette, have pre- also stricten - The New York reading public were surmerce alleging nuconmercial conduction prised, the other morning by his amounts merce, alleging aucommercial conjugor on the first of a reduction in the price of the the path of John R. McLean, of the Europe of a reduction in the price of the metro.

Times from the Received The Technic part

only in Harvard College, was married the 4 to 3 cents. The multiplicity of cheap other day to his inside a december of the morphy papers which have made heavy late Turkish Consul. Monsigner Capel and

Lyou Playfair were present

The will of Nathaniel Theyer, of Boston, directs the distribution of \$16,000,000 among relatives and frigula

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. -The Sheriff at Madison, Wis., closed the

-The Secretary of the Treasury has is such a call for \$15,000 the Treasury has issued a call for \$15,000 the nore of the 3 per cents, interest to cease on the 1st of December, 1983. -Anthony & Kubn between of St Louis

have falled with habilities between \$350, 000 and \$100,000. The business of the firm

fore the Senate Sub-Committee on Editor-tion and Lulion, add the condition of the laboring classes was a subject for expers study, and at the present lime there was not sufficient intornation regarding is upon which to buse any intelligent legislation. The difficulties met with by labor reformers were the intemperate habits of the inboring classes and the improper methods to which complish its desires. The great want of the people he considered to be industrial Instruction in public schools was woefully deficient, and its tendency was entirely one sided. It has given to the youths which had a very dangerous tendency. Cooperation was spoken of by the witness as the greatest and to the elevation of the working classes. Liffie Deveranx Blake, withess, advocated the establish ment of matronships in all the penal insti-titions and State reformatories for girls. Mrs D. G. Cro'y, a newspaper writer, who has given considerable study to the condi-tion of the laboring women in New York city, recommended a systom of compulsors education, not only in the common schools but in the industrial schools, where, women would be taught how to work. Mrs. Dr. Clemance & Lozier advocated the use of the ballot by women as the next practical means

of improving their condition

The annual report of the Northern Pacine Radical Company shows not earnings amounting to \$2,510,529. During the year the propeeds from the land department, rales of bonds and stocks and longs for con-

struction reached 357,128,139 -J. Bloch & Brother, shirt manufacturers, of Philadelphia, whose liabilities are \$50,000,

have made an assignment

The shoc factory of P. Cross, at Brack ton, Mass, which has been running thirty genes, was closed last work on an atlach-

ment for a large amount. POLITICAL

The New York Republican State Convention was called to order at Richfield Springs by John F. Smyth Counter Lupham presided Among the delegates Liwho failed to appear were George William Curtis, Whitelaw Reid, Thomas C. Platt and Gen. Sharpa Senator Lupham was called to the chair, and made a few remark which evoked hearty cheers. A platform was adopted, calogizing President Arthur and calling for a moderate protective tariff and the taxation of cornora-tions. The following ticket was placed in nomination: Secretary of State, Gen. Jeseph B. Cair, Compereller, Ira Davenport, State Treasurer, Pilny J. Sexton; State Engineer and Surveyor, Silas Seymour, Attorney Gen-

for Comptroller. The platform declares the Captain's wife, three children and eight that the inauguration of Hayes of the erew were drowned including the and Wheeler was brought about first and second mates. and wheeler was brought about first and second mates, by fraud, and says the methods used. The extensive sash factory of Campby Garfield and Arthur were, "if possible, bell & Breckfuridge, of St. Louis, valued at more discreditable than those adopted by \$50,000, was destroyed by fire.

those fellows in 1854." It denounces the her publican patty as having made public baids, of the Landipule Cartner Company, val. the eput of invered verpositions, and as an extract. tion of the party new in power the merchant

-Col. Charles R. Codman was chosen to proside over the Massachusetts Republican Convention, at Boston, and in taking the chair said there was no room in that Comnonwealth for a cheap and vulgar distant ship, but there was a necessity for a flor-ernor of decent manners and scomly be-havior. On the first ballot for flovernor Hon. George D. Robinson received 106 votes Adams at once caused the nomination Robinson to be made unanimous The remaining State officers were convininated Mr. Dawes presented the platform, which was unanimously adopted and which after indorsing Arthur's adults istration, favoring civil service reform, a currency based on specie and a higher standard of temperance legislation, arranges and denounces the administration of Gov.

-The Dakota Constitutional Convention which met at Sloux Falls, has adjourned leaving the flust arrangement of the code leaving the mant arrange training to the Committee of Ar-terior in the bands of the Committee of Arrangements and Phraseology. Very stra-gentisategrands will be made agaist the monopolice of binking and railroads. The convention defeated an amendment to the article on corporations, accessing milroad upon their grove carnings. The question

decided as follows: The Governor, \$2,000: the Treasurer, Anolitor and Attorney Gen-eral, \$1,000 offers, the Secretary and Super-intendent of Public Instruction, \$1,500 Tho-Legislature will fix other salaries. A prorision was adopted to submit to a popular vote any prohibitory measures upon the pelition of 5000 legal voters and upon a majority vote it shall become a part of the State constitution:

Obio was held at Columbus, Sept 20. The Democrats took control at the outset, but the Republicans reorganized the affair after recess. Then a split took place. One convention refused to send delegates to the Louisville convocation; the other uppointed a full set.

GENERAL -

-Distressing occounts come from Guaya mag Mexico, where a yellow-dayer chidemic prevails, which seems similar to severity to that of 1838 on the Mississippi river. A troupe of opera-singers arriving inac-climated lost twolve; members by the plague Ignorant Indians bury the live dition of some of the victims for death itself, and not pausing for any very careful examination. Mazadlan and Hermisillo are

-Dr. Thonias Dwight, Professor of Anat tially followed suit, reducing its price from incoming namera which have unde heavy incomes upon the circulation of the blunket sheets, brought about the reduction.

-Dispatches from New Mexico annot the finding of Charlie McComus, in good health. His parents were killed and he was stolen by the Indians in Arizona, some months ago. A reward of \$15,000 was ofered for his recovery.

Hall, in that city, in the presence of an inmense audiorice. Many noted evangeliest
workers were in attendance, and during
the series of mentions the heal methods. the series of meetings the best methods o Christian work were claborately discussed Interest in the meetings did not dag as they progressed, but there was a great rush and acked houses each day.

ll continue.

- Rev R. Heber Kewton, testifting bestempionship of the United States took re the Senate Sub-Committee on Education place as Springheld, Mass. Hender, of that city, won, in 53:48

—Postmuster General Gresham has or-

dered the Postmaster at New Orleans to de liver no more registered letters or money orders to the New Orleans National Band until it shall have discontinued receiving the lottery-man Dauphin's mails

-Postmasters have drawn so heavily upor the Dopartment at Washington, for 2-cent stamps that the contractors are unable to supply the demand, although they manufacture 1,500,000 daily.

The new South and Central American

irely one sided. It line given to the youths telegaph line to Brazii, via Galveston and Chinese ingenuity has invented a the country a dislike for manual labor. Column was opened last week, upon new plan of protecting carrier pigeons to had a very dangerous tendency. Co- which occasion President Athur. sent a from birds of prev. A whistle consist. titing greeting to the Emperor of Brazil

BRIEFS.

-King Roffee was defeated in Ashantee after a bloody buttle.

from Switzerland om awazepuna.

-A murderer was guillotined at Rheims. France, in the presence of 5,000 people.

James McDermott has been discharged by the authorities at Liverpool.

ny me authorises no Averigon.

—The Ford boys were hissed off a variety—stage at Louisyille, Kr.

—Cadet A*L Beebe has been dismissed

from West Point for horing.

The price of matches has been reduced nearly one half.

Rains have checked the yellow fever in

the Mexican cities -Ashton-under-Lyne, England, is the

scene of a great weavers' strike.

Barn-burners are creating great alarm in Niegara county, N. Y.

—Cadot Tuggle for Kentucky, hasbeen dis-

missed from the Naval Academy for hosing.
—An assignment has been made by H. A.
Rainsey & Co., bridge-builders, of Balti-—Supervising Architect Hill has resigned. A national convention of postal railway

clerks has just been held at St. Paul. Reports from Guaymas Mexico, are to the effect that the fover has been thecked by the rains.

—The Bülgarian Ministry has resigned.

-C E Hawkes is the latest naval caded to be bounced from Annapolis for having. -Relief money is now flowing toward Java. -Seth H. French gave a grand dinger at Newport in honor of President Arthur. -A statue of Gen. Zachary Taylor-was unvelled at Louisville, Ky., last week.

_____ FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-Eleven business houses and severa offices were hurned at Casey, Ili., erenting

eral, Lesite W. Russell.

The Maryland Democrats met in convention at Baltimore and nominated and lut two of the crew reached shore.

The barque Drittamia was lost on Sable for Attorney General, and J. Frank Turner Island, in the region of Haltax, N. 8, and

"A face if Cassaing) distroyed the week.

and frequeble placement declares of furnishing goods, care of some policy and by track of the country, and but make the country. - Price in a handdurg lat 507 and 509 Deport furnishing goods, electionsed damage estimated at \$500,000. Several memory were injured. The building was on the site of Barnam's old museum, which twice tell a prey to flames, and cost \$500,000

-A langricume that swept over the Bahar islands caused great destruction of life and property. Over little vessels were wie ked, and between sixty and seventy people

-A collision occurred on the West shore road, near Syracuse, between a construction train and a hand-car. There were 150 workmen on the train, three of whom were kliled and thirteen soverely injured.

-Nelson Lyons' furniture factory at hi bany, N. Y., was destroyed by fire, cutalling loss of about \$65,000

Burt & Co. 8 tannery, near Elmiga, & Y., was burned by an incendiary.

\$50,000.
A terrific boiler explosion in the iron works of Lyon, Shorb & Co., at Pittsburgh, Parkilled five and hadly wounded tot.

-Nordenkajold, the Arctic explorer, has seen heard from. He reports that his expedition penetrated Orcepland a distance of on ice desert. They attained the height of

-the steamship Oregon mide twenty mots an hour, on her trial trip on the Civde and the builders feel confident that she can cross-the Atlantic in five days
O'Donnell is astonished that the Irish

do not come forward with a fund for his decose. He already expresses himself with much hitterness

At Farkaswinch, Croasia, the soldiery

ired upon a mob, who shouted. We won' belong to Hungary," and who previously had repulsed a body of troops. Ten of the rioters were killed and many wounded. The machine shops of the Hamibal and

St Joe road in the former only valued at

\$10,000, were burned. A fire in New York swept away the planing-mill of Robert Eilie and huge piles of lumber worth \$50,000. -Kasson & Co., boot and shee makers of Cincinnati, have made an assignment to cover debte or sea, (10).

Bridstreet's Commercial Agency reports it? failures in the United States for the week ending Sept 20, forty-one more than in the preceding week, and thirty six more thanein the corresponding period in 1882.

Dun weekly report of trade is very rosy. The diminution in the total showings of the enring-houses is referred to as misleading in that it gages rather the extent of speculation than the volume of legitlinate large and rapid absorption of goods is no iged money is plenty, and collections are exceptionally easy. Even the dry goods men are again in good spirits.

-K B Thurber, the lender of the Anti Monopoly league of New York, appeared be fore the Senate Committee on Education and Lubor. He asserted that of 264 lawyers in the last Congress, a majority were tained by corporations Senator Cal promptly Calienged the statement Sen public life he had neve accepted a pass from a railroad. Prof. John M. Gregory, for thirteen years professor of political economy in the Illinois State of colitical economy in the Illinois State Industrial University, told the committee that the antagonism between capital a labor was not a purely economic problem but was largely social. The trouble ares

gregent. Education was a large factor in he remedy for this state of affairs, and technical education was especially in-Judge Gresham has started ont among

credit of the Patent Office the sum of -Passaje, an American horse, won a race

State Prison were accidentally poisoned at

Weathersfield. Weathersfield.

— A negro man was lynched in Sumter county, & C., for brutally assaulting a young white girl

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Ballo Building A. we to show what the overal you and take it off an quick month for pires up as beyond reform play with horses. His tage is almost fortable; a coat, buttoning ligh to protool the chest; knee breech a or knickerbockers and stockings; shoes or books and libition, but in either case broad enough for the natural expanse of the foot; and any but but the chimnoy-pot. For summer, a ffannel shirt a Jersay a light soft coat with short sleeves showing the Jersey below, a broad band rather than suspenders, the rest as before. Next, an indoor postume of white thinnel, with loose cont. abort trousers, black stockings. and belt and slippers. All these are more graceful and more comfortable than most of our present fashions, notably in dispensing with what eamp ers contemptuously call 'biled shirts. with their starched wristbands and collurs, the latter the most uncomfortable part of male dress in hot weather The evening dress would give more pause; the others looked practical, usinoss-like; this looks theatrical, affeeted, "esthetic." There is no waist-coat; for the starched shirt a soft white incket is sulfstituted, for trousers kneecolor. A full sleeve is comfortable show under the jersey. Mr. Gotch is too wise to expect any sudden adoption of his plan; but when one remembers how much male costume has changed for the better in the last fliteon years

he suggests. - New York Post. PEPPER AS A CONDIMENT.

the very moderate improvements which

The condimentary value of pepper stands very high- and among European people, English are perhaps the most addicted to pepper. This condimentary spice may be procured under the two designations of white and black pepper, the distinction, however, not being in the betany, but in the mode of preparation. Black and white pepper come from the same plant. All pepper is black originally, but the blackness resides in a superficial skin. If the berry be ground entire, then, of course, the powder will be dark-colored; but if the cutible be removed previous to grinding, then the powder will have a tint vevr quite white in this consists the

more or less approaching white, though only difference between white and black pepper. The black pepper plant is in-digenous to the East and West Indies; and it also grows in Sumatra, Java and other islands of the Indian Archipelago. Two crops of berries are produced in the year, but the season of ripening is very irregular. If wholly unadulterated pepper is required, it should be bought hole and ground in a domestic mill. Conglit in a state of powder it is almost invariably adulterated, special gredients being sold for this purpose. The two chief are known in commerce

as P. D. and D. P. D., the first signify ing "pepper dust" and the second "dirt of pepper dust." Both may be described s the sweenings, more or less contam- lowed ne postomess.

—There is in the National Treasury to the nated, of the warehouse in which pepper

is stored. In addition to the ordinary peppers (black and white) of domestic use, there is another kind called long pepper. The fruit of this sort is not at Annehouter, England

-Lord Coleridge, Chief Justice of Enly pepper. The fruit of this sort is not

strand, has been folding Chicago.

the hundred conversal the Connecticat by Sindres with rounded ends. It is of more use, however, as an ingredient of cattle medicines than as a condiment for human stomachs - The Gastronomer.

LINCOLN'S SPECTACLES.

"Yes, I sold Abraham Lincoln his first pair of spectacles," said Dr. Phillips. the veteran oculist, "but it's such a long time ago, my boy, that I can't remember the date exactly. Let me see—he was elected President in 1860, wasn't lie? Well, it was about the time of the Legislature of 1851—when he was a lawyer in Springfield—that I sold him his first pair of spectacles. a long time ago, my bor, that I can't said that birds of prey are thus kept he was a lawyer in Springfield—that I sold him his first pair of spectacles.

He used to wear his pants in his boots then, and nobody thought of him as a future President. Well, some editor there paid me 515 to make Mr. Lincoln a pair of gold-specfacles, and those were the first he ever wore. He had an office on Springfield square; just opposite mine, and I remember that I took the spectacles to him. When he sold him his first pair of spectacles. took the spectacles to him. When he health and vigor. Primpies, was elected President I made him three pairs—one of gold and two of steel. I came to Chicago in 1856, and the local and his dood, and all his blood, steel. I came to Chicago in 1836, and Dr. Wallaco, who was afterwards a Paymaster in the army, used to come

here every year to get Abe Lincoln's speciacles changed. I would furnish new ones and fix up the old ones and sell them to other people. By the way, that reminds me that I afterward sold that \$15 pair of gold spectacles, with Lincoln's name on them, to Lill, the brower, but the latter is dead now. Yes, I know the Lincoln family pretty well, and I straightened Bob's eyes for him when he was a little fellow. He was horn cross eyed, you know .- Chi-

cago Tribune.

A BOY RORY MAD. There is a clever, worthy family living in Guilford county, near Gibsonville. N. C., who are afflicted with a son mad from his birth. And yet, as if the most beautiful feature with which the God parent endows his creature man, the family are devoted to that unfortunate son. They keep him shut up, but treat him as kindly and tenderly as if he was a blessing in their midst. The lad is now 12 years old, well-grown and developed, and nearly as strong as a man. If he sees a stranger ha stretches out his neck and approaches,

will be been experienced per and for hands and running his Mall. Mired tigger has modert then Jongay out like a studie. He will shine mule after should be females par as a bird. He has a great desire to Plic figures that he presents look come bungarageable, but the home people scend to have control of bine. Any thing pretty shuken before his eyes will check him in his wildest rage. And this boy is growing and strengthoning into manhood, and the dark aloud he fore his over is getting blacker and blacker.

A servant girl fell on a bracket, Her skull, she did nearly crack it, St. Jacobs Oil applying, Swed her from dying— It proved to be "just the neket." A steamboat Captain from Goshen. Was burt by a boiler explosion, On the pains in his hip, St. Jacobs Oil got the grip, He calls it the all-healing lotion.

PRESIDENT'S DESCENDANTS Families soon run out in this coun ry. The fact is due in part to the absence of the law of entail by which the oldest son taken the family estate and thus preserves the family name. The descendants of our first seven Presidents are not numerous.

In Virginia there are a few of the Washington family of the Lawrence sons there none. Monroe has one or breceies wand silk stockings; a sash two nieces and a neither living, and conceals the inacture of the trousers Jackson has not a living descendant. and the jersey, and gives a chance to The Adams family is the best repreniven the contains with a lit of bright sented. Tofferson has several descend ants; Mrs. Meikleham is his nearest und graceful, and stopping at the elbow living relative. She is the youngest it allows the curves of the forearm to claughter of his eldest daughter Martha, who married a Randolph, and is the last of her seven daughters.

Zuricu, the second in population of the Swiss cantons has abolished compulsory vaccination by a vote of 23,000 t does not seem too much to hope for ro 20.000.

After Meals, Torture

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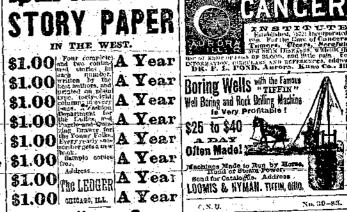
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LOCAL ITEMS.

READER, a cress marked after your name on this paper, signifies paid has expired, and we need some

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Mrs. F. Hadley started yesterday for a visit to Oakland county.

WANTED. - A good yoke of oxen. F I. BARKER, Frederieville, Mich.

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yesterday and will take in the Owosso

Meserg, R. Hanson and E. Purchase went-to-East-Saginaw-yesterday-to-attend the fair.

Jusper West is getting, the material on the ground for a new dwelling on the routh side.

Miss Edith Jordan and Miss Mary ones will start for the south past the State Friday night.

a flying trip to his home in Ann Arbor on Saturday night last.

Station agent W A. Moseley made

ters, and find it well liked. FOR SALE, - A good yoke of work

oxen. Inquire at this office or of Dr. Wm. H. Niles, on sec. 6, t 26 n, 1 e.

Mr. John Keiley and family are in camp at Portage Lake, enjoying the hood, yielded 24 bushels of wheat to pleusant fall weather and good fishing. Messre, J. O. and F. Hadley bid their mother good-bye yesterday as she started for home after a pleasant

The house formerly occupied by Mr. N. Mickelson has been utilized by Salling, Hanson & Co. us a boarding house for their mill employes.

-Rev. S. Edgeumbe was transferred from this to the Adrian district and will supply the pulpit at Carleton and Scoffeld, Monroe county.

Mrs. A. Taylor returned from the east last week, where she was called by the illness of her mother, who died before she renched the old home.

Last Friday, Jas. Delaney, s brake man on a freight train, fell between the cars at Rescention and Inda foor crushed. He was taken to the Bay City hospital.

The recent rains have given thenew ly sown wheat and 'rye a magnificent expression in his eyes and distermina-

Bell, sister of Mrs. O. J. Belland niece from the gaze of the now curious onof County-clerk Bell, took the morn-lookers. Addressing Mr. Richards the ing train for their Jackson county angry-looking Mr. Campbell said that heme yesterday.

place. Mr. D. Kneeland will continue in some suitable marker, and had reas deputy, and will pay orders at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

wa county yesterday on account of began to comprehend the drift of the the serious illness of her niece, Miss remarks directed towards him, and Minnie Niles, who will be remembered when Mr. Campbell handed him, smid

20th Michigan Infantry, also the 1st | ly together to veturn his sincere thanks and 24 Sharp Shorters. 79th New for the tangible evidence of the love York, 100th Pennsylvania and the N. and esteem in which he was held by Y. Irish brigade, are requested to meet the ministers in the Almona district. with the 2d Mich. Inf. at Lansing on among whom he checkhed recollec-Oct. 11th.

depot in the recommediating the Ava-LANCHE office, where he proposes to touching nature and at the time there keep the latest standard magazines, papers for This will surply a great med with tears. need here and we bespeak for him a Rev. L. P. Davis as the newly ap-liberal patronage. He will also keep a pointed presiding elder of this district. line of novelties, always wanted-but

seldom found in our general stores. We have received from the commis. sioner of Immigration, H. N. Walker, a copy of the third edition of "Michigan and Its Resources," which has been carefully compiled, and consider-

front is now occupied as our private office and for anch. Lusiness as we may have us Justice of the Peace; the composing room is in the center and the press room in the rear, while the addition on the west side is occupied by Mr. Strunk as a news depot. Kulsoming and paint has worked wonders in the appearance of the place and we are now ready to receive our Jiegds. [Go. W. Crawford.]

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As an evidence of the rapid improve ments and settlement of our county we notice the report of County-curveyor Newman, who was last week in South Branch township. Taking the road from Roscommon to the Scott neighborhood, for five tailes both sides of the cond is lined with think that for productiveness and the engiences of thrift and comfort will compare fa-Dr. Nelson, Northport, says: I sell vorably with the older portions of the a large quantity of Brown's Iron Bit State. H. Richardson has a magnificent crop of outs and hay and line vegtables - Mr. Scott has a good framed house, has about 70 acres under culti vation and crops of all kinds that, are atisfactory. The Steckert farm, which s one of the oldest in the neighborthe acre. He has sown a mee field thich is looking finely. Messrs, Cur tis and Richmond are doing well and will have good yields of the finest poatous possible to be grown. Dr. Revell has one of the finest gardens in the county, and a medical museum that makes the natives stare, as much of it is Greek to them, but perfectly familiar to the Dr. A much larger aren of wheat and rve is sown this fall than ever before and the productivenose of the plains is prepar beyond a doubt, and will be conceded by all sho will visit this section,

We cliu the following from a report of the Detroit M. E. Conference, held which has just come from the studio of ut Fint, regarding Presiding Elder

Richards of this district: RECRIVED A "CANING." taken his seat after completing his report, the Rev. W. M. Campbell, of Cheboygan, arose on the opposite side of the house, and with-a fierceivers of t and helped the new clover, all of tion of manner approached to where which is in prime condition through Mr. Richards sat He held in his right hand a stout cane, which he vainly en-Brs. C. D. Caster and Miss Hertie deavored to conceal belind his back he had been deputized by his co-labor-The township board has appointed ers in the Alpena district, from the O. Palmer town treasurer in place of presiding eldership of which Mr. Rieli I-from the ards was about retuing to chastise him solved, before the whole conference assembled, to nbject him to a severe caning." Mr. Richards, who looked Mrs. O. Palmer was called to Otta- the very picture of astonishment, now by our young people, as she spent sever great applause, a beautiful gold-headeral months here last winter and spring ed about cane, appropriately engine All members of the 8th, 17th and ed, he had gathered himself sufficient tions of many happy associations, in Mr. C. E. Strunk has opened a news suitable and well chosen language.—
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fire our surrows he few; fire our rates before whend them? And friends ever prove true. In peace unserting always travel
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FREDERICVILLE.

EDITOR AVALANCIE: Wenther cloudy and occasionally a little fail of rain; not very severe or frequent frosts, and really nothing for it (the frost) to do; the oldest inhabi tant does not reincurber of so severe freeze so early in the senson since this part of the world began. Even the blackberries frozen on the bushes in

Jesse A. Barker was 64 years old on folks thought they would celebrate the event by making the old man a pres suasion(i) his daughter, Miss Alice est that the city nurkets afforded and Barker, consented to entrust her future to the care of Win. H. Sherman may receive a similar present on his next birthday or some other birthday as he has still another daughter. The happy couple took the night train for a short trip south, and will then commence life in earnest on Mr. Sherman's farm in Maple Forest.

Since my last communication we had the advent of some new-comers, viz Mr. L. H. Decker, from lowa, and hi nephew, Mr. Nelson Cole, from Barry county, this State. They intend to le ente omeng us.

Lumbernen are beginning opera tions in our vicinity and the winter promises to bring work to all who de

On Menday night about midnight the 10th inst., Prof. Swift, director of the Warner Observatory, N. Y., dis covered another comet in the same constellation with the one recently found by Prof. Brooks. It is moving almost directly toward the earth, and hence shows very little motion, so that and was unable to do so until last Salurday night. The two comets will very likely cross eath other's orbits in their progress, and their appearance so near ly together, and within so short a space-of-time, is a gost singular, it not a significant fact.

A GREAT PICTURE.

The painting of "Ningara Ealis, Frank C. Bromley and F. R. Green and is at present on exhibition at Ste

"ons' Art Gallery, as one of the lines Just as the Rev Mr Richards by d dences we have or the gold of these young co-laborers. The subject bus been handled in the realis tic style that has already made these almost carrying one in fancy to the brink of the great cataract, and in rush and roor of the tremendous tor rent being all but perceptible. The soft effects of the spray flashed against the slippery rocks, the creamy, rocklashed water beneath the Pall, and the emerald tints of the Horseshoe Fall are all reproduced with great faithful ness to nature. The convas will be on exhibition at Stev ns' Art Gallery, Nos. 21 on 15 hiengo, during the continuance of the Exposition, and should be visited by all lovers of Art.

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